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YoL. VIII.-No. 23.


## We are making preparations for the issue of the Chinstmas Nuniobex work up to

Besides the ordinary amount of letter-press, we shall publish

## A SUPPLEMENT

replete with appropriate pictures, stories, dramatic scenes, poetry and miscellauy.
Agents are requested to send in their orders at an early date.

## CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

## HOVTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEUBER G, IST3

## If te properly seize the meaving of Mr. Mackeazie's speech,

 at his late election, the new Gorernment have resolved to solve the problem of the Pacific Railway, according to the riews expounded by the member for Lambton, when leader of the Opposition. He proposes that the sixty miles of road from Pembina to Fort Garry shall be built at once, thas connecting the capital of Manitoks, with the Northern Pacific Railway. Then the Saskatchewan section shall be constructed and finally the Pacific section. The portion between Fort Garty and Lake Nipissing is to be kept for the last, nod not entered upon until the rest of the road is completed. As it will take seren rears, according to Mr. Mackenzie's calculation, to build the road from Fort Garry to Victoria, in British Columbia, it follows that, for seven years, at least, the Canada Pacific will be virtually a branch of the american Northern fracific. Oi course, the Opposition papers have taken excep. tion to this. They already see in it a consummation of the scheme, whereby the late Gorernment was overturned, to make way for the men who were acting all aloug in collusion with the Directors of the American Northern Paciac. In plainer words, they charge that the new Cabinet is carrying out its pledge to Messrs. McMullir, Jay Cooke and others, of so contriving the gradual building of the Canada Pacific, as to give the bulk of its carrying trade to the Northern Pacinc, for a term of jears, ranging irom seven to ten. That this will be the practical effect of Mr. Mackenzie's scheme is unquestionable Tbe moment Fort Garry is connected by rail with Pem. bina, the rush of emigration to Manitoba, will naturally run in the channel of the Northera Pacific, from Duluth to Pem. bina. The moment the Saskatchewan Valles is opened to Yembina, wia Fort Garry: emigration thither wili go ty the Northern Pacific. And the moment the Pacific slope is teached by :ail, emigration will tend thither through its tirst im. portant stage from Duluth to Pembina. Froma mere business paint of view, there can be no objection to this arrangement. From an interaational point of view, there is absolately no more inconvenience, than there is in running the-Grand Trunk, out of Portland to Island Pond, during the winter mouths. The Treatr of Washington has provided ample recipro. city for the transmission of bonded goods to Canada through the United States, and colversely. The objection to the project is deeper and reaches moch farther. It lies precisely in learing for ten Years the Atlantic section of the Canada Pacife cubuilt. That implies more than appears on the surface of it. It implies a check to the growth of the Ottama Falley, at present so full of ambition and energy. It implies that the upper portion of the Province of Ontario shall remain a milderness for another decade. It implies that the Lake Superior region shall remsin unsettled, and its immense treasures of copper and other ores, shall lie untouched. It implies that the future Canadian city of the North, shall not be built, but remain only a shipping port for passengersand freigbt in transitu to Duluth, which will thas become the Mistress of the Lakes. It is a mistake to suppose that the couarry between French River and the Assiniboine is a barren tract. It mas present engineering difficulties, without being uninhabitable to man. The Algoma district, with proper communications, is destined to be the centre of a large colony. It is a mistake, also, to suppose that settlements radiate from an oasis in the far desert, and that it is best to seck these oases firt. The experience of the Western American States shows that they were gradually settled, and that emigranta went farther West, only when the border States had been well filled up. Thus Kaneas was gettled only when Missoari had a large population; Colorado was settled only when Kansas was well occupied. Immigration creeps westward from the thost eastenly settlement; does not bound into green spots here and there in the wilderness! Emigration is continuous, not spo. radic. Thus its natural march is up the Valley of the Ottawa and along the shores of Georgian Biy, from point to point, until it reaches the prairites of Manitoba and the Saskatchewan. Hence the necessity of railway communication in that region. It would be suicidal to wait ten years for that railway. It must be further remarked that the plan of the late Government, included the immediste building of the short section between Pembina and Fort Garry, so that it favored immigration into that territory, at the same time that it provided means for peopling the Upper Ottama diatrict. In view of the brief statement of his intentions given by Mr. Mackenzle, it would be premature to enter more fully into the discussion of thisimportant subject to-day, but we believe it is not presumptuous to state that there are two polnts which the now Government will have to consider, as clearly demanded by public opinion-one, that the Canada Pacifio must be proceeded with, the other, that it must begin from Lako Nipissing.
The "Virgiuius" question has been settled, for a time at least. Spain, after some little delay aud a faint show of rosistance, has acceded to the just and temperate demands of the United States Government for reatitution. She has consented to restore the "Virginius," salute the American flag, retura the surviving passengers and members of the crew, and indemnify the families of the men who were executed at Santinfo de Cuba. Before committiug himself to this atep. We learn that Castelar consulted the various European governments, and receired a unanimous roply to the effect that concension was absolutely uecessary. Another powerfulargument in farour of an apology-and one to which he could not afford to turn a deaf ear-was the rumour of active preparations for war in the United States arsenals. England, it was whispered, was willing to back the demands of her cousin across the ocean. So, the cards being against him, the Spanish Lresident took the eafest course that remained open, and acquiesed in the stipulations of the fujured party. In so doing he has come out of the ditticulty with increased benour and a new claim upon the gratitude of the people be rules for having sparel them an unequal struggle and an ignominious defeat. Whether the spaniards will take this view of the matter is another thiug. They are a vain, haughty p:ople, quick to resent and slow to admit an insult; and the", will unquestorsably keenly feel what they will doubtleas be pleased to call the humiliation of au apology. It redounds all the more to the credit oi Castelar, that knowiag this, being perfectly aware that he was putting a weapon into the hands of his enemies at home, he had the moral courage to to what was right and'defy the consequences. That his decision may militate against him. may even lead to his downfall from power, is ouly too much to be feared. A third party of malcontents will not unprobably be formed to add to the distraction that is already racking unhappy Spain, while from Cubs the fiercest opposition is ouly to be expected. If he survive the crisis, we may hope for the inauguration of a more peaceful and prosperous future for the Spanish Republic; while if he falls, he will retire with the sympathy of all men and the proud consciousuess of having stood firm in the causo of justice. Yet another question arises. Cau the retractation be carried out in Caba? It is a very favourite belief among journals in the states that the Spanist Government will be unable to enforce its authority in the island ; that the Spanish Cubans will resist to the last, and will only yield to overwhelming force. On this ground we see no score whaterer for apprehension The slave-holders may show sigas of mutiny, but they are in no position to carry out a determined resistance. No large force would bo required to compel them to submission. Hedged in on the one side by the troops from horae, and on the other side by their bitterest enemies, the Cuban patriots, their siruggle would be bat a short one. Tae only thing for which there is the slightest canse of alarm is that on the pablication of Castelar's decision, the Spanish party in Cuba mas have foreatalled the enforcement of that portion which relates to the "Virginius" survivore and completed the bloody work they began at Santiago. That they recemable of doing such a thing no one will for a moment doubt. Their contempt for all law and authority is a fact that is ouly ton notorions. Of this they have given proof sufficient. And herein, we take it, lies a fruitiol cause for futura trouble. Should another butchery take place, the question will be re-opened, no longer as a mat ter purely between the United States and Spain, but as a mat ter in which all nations will be intereated. And the decision that must necessarily be renched will be; If Spain is not strong enough to enforce her authority in her own possessions, it is time they were handed over to some one else.

Apropos of marine calamities-they have been on every body's lips during the week - is nothing to be done in the case of the "Ismailia?" Sixty-seven days ago, that steamer left the port of New York for Glasgow. Since that time nothing has been heard of her, and notwithstanding the hopeful expressions indulged in, with what reason we fail to see, by the officers of the Anchor Line, it is difficult to persuade oneself that anything ever will be heard of her. A grosser case of recklessoess than that urhibited by the men who sent the vessel out to sea can hardly be imacined. According to the teatimony of the underwriters the "Ismailla" could not be considered to be in a fit condition for the voyage if she were so loaded as to draw more than twenty feet of water. The pilot who took her to sea swears that she drew twenty-two. A clearer case could not be mado out. Those who are answer able for the over-loading of the veasel are responsible for the lives that we cannot doubt have beon thrown away. It is high time that an cxample were made. The crime-we can call it nothing else-to which the loss of the "Ismailia" is due is ono of only too frequent occurrence. If the present system, of which negligence and absolute recklesmess are the main fentures, is allowed to go unchecked, the loss of lifeby marine disasters will before long be frightful to contemplate. The death-roll of those who are yearly sacrified to greed will in no time be trebled and quadrupled. It behoves the authorities
to interpose the strong arm of the law at once and instantly put a stop to the iniquitous practices against which Mr Plimsoll, on the other side of tho Atlantic, is so carneatly in eficiontly carrying on an unrelenting warfare. In Canada we are happy to say such cases aro rare. Our large steamship companies are particularly careful in this, as in all point which affect the safety of their veasels and passengern. The which affect the safety of their veabels and passengera. The
result is that thoir accident record has within late yeara been result is that thair accident record has within late yeara been
remarkably clear, and they enjoy a large and desurvod shard remarkably clear, and
of public confidence.

The coasting trade of a country which han so lmanenge litoral as Caunda is one which naturally grows more hapor tantjevery year, and we are glad to find foreign bottoms seek ing na occasion to partake of its privileges. The present law provides for the exclusion of foreign vessels from our coastion trade, but giving the Governor-General in Council power declare that the Parliament of Canada is willing to adenit for eign vegetla to share in its coasting trade upon the principle of reciprocity. J'bis is the truo policy, and, as between th United States and Canada, it should be rigidly adhered to American shippers and ship-owners are naturally veryandioun to engage in our coasting trade, for it is to them a very lucra. tive business; but unless their Government open america ports to Camadian vessels, on precisely equal terms, the priv. lage cannot be fountenanced. The question of reciprocity betrecen the two countries, in trade relatiogs of all kiadi fast gaining ground, and the National Board of Trade which lately met at Chicago, passed a resolution favourlag that consummation, such as will not be without its effect on Congress. Untila regular treaty is made betweon the, United States and Canada, it is not to be expected that the coasting privileze Canada, it is not to be expected that the coasting privilege:
can be settled; but until theu Canada cannot do better tha: can be settled; but antil then Canada cannot do
ndhere to her present legislation on the sabject.

An opinion which largely prevails and which has no dobet been considerably streagthened by the recent appearabce of an illustration in this journal, is to the effect that at the tib of the buraing of the lake steamer "Burariau" the llames on speedily overspread the fore part of the vessel that it wa found impossible to save the ladien who were clustered in th bowa. In his illustration of the scene, ourartist, who obtain his particulars from one of the survivorg, shows the wiad: be blowing from the stern forwaid. . We have sine then fa furmed that in this he wan mistaken. An soon an the fasm were disivered, the engiacer turned the beat's head wa the shore, from whith the wind whs blowing at the time. Tit tismes therefore were swept sturnwards, and for a colnsiderabi length of time the fore deck was completely clear. We makthis correction all the wore willingly as the misconception which has arisen as to the truegtate of the caen wight tend some digree to mitigato the public feeling as to the unwar. rantable, cowardly conduct of those who left poor fretio women to perish without a single effoct to save them.

The "What will they say in England" ery has died out wet. derfully since the reception of recent malle. England has tad its $\mathrm{sig}_{\text {, }}$ aud this is about what it amounts to :-" Cinfurtuate Iy the traces of corruption and sharp practice are only tw clear on both sider. The people of Canada will, soon sing
deeply in the catimation of their well-wishers if the do not call their public men to strict account for every lapot frem upright, bonourable, and truly exemplary conduci. Patha. mentary. Government in Camala is on fte trial. Oue mas alone fs conspicaous ant coly for reputation of the highest
 behaviour in trging circumstances--hifs is the Governet it neral."

The necident which occurred last week in mid-acen wo the "Ville du Harre" brings up once again the question of lifesaving appliances. In the telegraphed account we $l$ arn tha: In the brief interval betweon the collision and the ainking tie crew bad only time to launch two boats. If the crew had betu drilled and disciplined os has already been frequently angesten the losd of life would noquestionably have been much smalier. In that supreme moment when the ressel settled down and twe hundred soula sunk into eternity the unefulnese of a couple of small rafte would have been beyond calculation. Au amasplicable feature of this new horror is the ease with which the - Loch Earn" store in the side of one of the largest and must perfect vessels that ever crossed the Athantic.

There has been a very lively diacussion between the (comgregntionalist body of Brooklyn and Plymouth Church. A member of the latter who had preferred bcandalous chares gainst Mr. Beecher was allowed to fall out of his memberne protested against this. Plymouth Church, which is also Con. gregationalist, resistod the intrusion, and headed by Mr . Beecher, proclaimed ita independence of all ecelesiantical dicLation. A great deal of fuelling has been excited in cona
quence, and we shall probably hear more of it before long. At the recont meeting of the (ireat Western shareholders At the recont meeting of the (ireat Western shareholden, the chairman was good enough to inform his hearers that a part of the Grand Truak ruas through Amertea May we nak to be informed where the balance of the road to to be found?

## THE FLANEUR.

## A gettleman had fivo goeso and five ducks propared for a A cint party of ton. I aaked him the meaning of thi ion. "Why." sald ho, with a knowing smile, "a goose for rery woman sud a duck for overy manl 'Tis a picture of "ifle",

This is something liko the hon that laid the golden egg.
$\Delta$ genteman laples of chioken, at fifty centa a couple, an bought two couples of chioken, at ifly centa a couple. On returang home, of them, a coloured atone which aho handed to lound haster. The stone was shown to a jeweller, who prober mased it an agate, worth ono dollar and tifty cents. Better than nothing.

Spenking of agates reminds me of a quecer derivation for the mord. It was originally a charm which lod the traveller safely
on bls way. The filus slehates of Nías was not a man, but on bis way. Hence the name.
this stone.

The best thing the Danbury man ever suid
Some one having expressed surprise that he was not on the list of lecturera for the American Bureau.
a " 0, " replted Bailey, resignedly, "I don't lecture mysolf 'm married.
A good story about Brignoll whose well-known gallantry It was a fow weeks ago, at the Grand Opera, Paris. Brignoll was playing Manrico to the Loconora of Mille Krauss. In tho worer-cene, tho silver noted tenor had sung "Ah! che la morte," in his best manner, the hidden chorus of nuns had chanted "Miserere," nad Leonora, cronciing along the wall in ber weeds, had given forth Altitudinous bouquets wer - thunder of applaene me Krauss desirous that her trou show ered on should share the ovation whither, went deliberately to the foot of the tower, opened the door, called down her burl merdment ensued at the diallusian, and peals of ronewed ap mernae followed. Then Brignoli returned to his aerial station was locked in, and intoued in grand atyle, the second stropho of the number, Ill warrant that the fair soprano got a klas that night from the handsome tenor
It is announced that Fechter is going to appear again in "Hamlet," thin winter. Mis rendering of this character is
rery original, sud, as such, has provoked much discusaion. rery origiual, aud, as such, has provoked much discussion. Horatio, as the ghost appears on the platform of the castle of Elsinore, exclaims
"1ll cross it, though it blast me,
Fecter insiain that he munt not step nth wart the line of tho crose. Hia nrgument is that Denmatk was Cathoinc, in the time of hamlet, ard, as is well known, the sign of the cross wns then regarded as a talisinan byainst apiriual and domen iacal ills. I confesa I like this reading, becanse it is pretty asd ancitul. hat perbaps eome shanherpe accepted.

A Kingston whegram gravely informs us that both partics So they were, but how differently!

What hypocrites pretty giris are
Matida was sitting at her window, one balmy erching, last September, and looking oat for Mortimer. Bat Mortimer did not comer. Perhaps he wat amuring himself with another girl. So Mallda got disgasted, drummed on the casement with ber oft ingers, declared she was disgasted with this world, got suddenl
sang:

She bad scarcely fuished thin ecstatic strain, whea she fel ber waist encircled by a pair of manly arms. She heaved igh, rolled up her eyes, and let her head fall back languidl on Mortimer's breast. OhI what an angel
The beauty of the human form lics in its proportion. A mall woman must have a small foot, bat it is ridiculous for tight boot, in order to make it little. In her case, a goodgight foot is benutiful. Goethe's Marguerite had a large foot and so had the lovels Counters Guiccloli.

## I saw a queer picture the other day. Scene on board ship. A tearful

lightulag, darkness in the background lest raging. Main, wo becting rocks againat which the wreck was driving. One boat lowered. Four men on its benches holding on to a cable, down which a fomale passenger was to slide. The female a perfect beauty. She stood on the edge of the deck, kurronad sud to would be too Iate Just then she takes out a handserchicf, gnthers ber dress about harr ankles and ties it tight, so that its folds may not flutter fadisereetly, as sho goes down the rope.
There were three or four of us lookling at the picture. We al admired tis workmanship.
But what of the woman?
"She is na angel of modesty," sald one
A prude" anid another. food for the whales." was my rancorous criticism.
What any you, true women?
$\Delta$ spooncy friend made a desperate attempl yesterday As wo wore golng along, we met a bery of school girls-
pretty big girls they were-who were throwing snow at ench other. The most nrdent tu the game was a lovely bloude, a Nilsson blonde, as white as her crmina tippet. "I deciare"," gald Spoonoy," here la a now ball shooting in Docember

For the Oaradian Illuetrated Newe

## IISTAKES

## NEW BOOKS.

Her Faoz Was Her Fortung. A Novel. By F. W. Robinson Paper, pp. 159. Price, 50 cents
Bros. Montreal : Dawson Bros.

## Notwithstanding its many good points-and they aro not

 Worl the same success as was obtainल by its predecessors It is undoubtedly a book of great merit, ingeniously devised and constracted, the situations are atriking, at times perhap too melodramatic, the characters are well concelved, but there is a something wanting that mars the general efect. Mero s no lack of eng playing pathos-so many recommendatory features for the mass of novel buyers-yet the story somehow, to use a vulgarism, Jhangs fire. In the early part it promises to be interesting ; the middle portion is provocative of much "shipping," and it is only towards the end that the reader becomes thoroughly interested. Without intending a double encenire we may fairly say that the end is the beat part, and it is only on reaching the end that the reador whe bable bing it out in a second perusal would doubtless bring it outlight. But who thinks of reading a novel twice?

## th Saf Idrlis. By Charles Warren Stoddard. Cloth. 16 mo <br> Red Edges. pp. 354. Boston : Osgood \& Co. Montreal

Grafton
This charming little book forms another of the delicate vo lumes of the "Saunterings" series. The Idylls are a series o sketches, which have already appeared in the pages of th heite-sketches which we have no doubt the readers of thes two magazines will remember, for their raciness and dreamines and above all the revelation of a nevilfe of which they gave us a faint and passing glimpse. Mir. Stoddard should hare been a Lotos Eater. His far niente is delicious. Hy is never so happy as when he is lying on his back doing nothing and giving his whole mind to it. He is a child of the Harold Skimpole kind, but infinitely more amusing and less objectionable. Of course, from a philosopiner of this class we do not expect the whole truth. He is by ar too amiable to de pict the dark side of human nature, so he shows us the kana-
ka as bright and as loveable as his own beloved climate. As might be expected there is an amount of sameness in some of the sketches, but this is relieved by the writer's quaint humonr, of the true Pacific School. In his threefold character of anthor, poet and artist, he gives some wonderful deseriptions of scenery, and creates within his reader's breast an intenee loaging to quit the bleak climate of the North and revel in the soft perfumed air, and among the rich fruits and gorgeous flowers of these Isles of the Blessed. The stetches-ainieen in number-embody the writers experiences on seceral that
to the islands, where he was, except on one sad oceasion, hailto the islands, where we was with his darling Kanakas, for whose stlle, or fellow well-met with his darling hanakas, for whose stit, or
absence, of civilization he professes, and undoubtedy feels a decided preference to the trammels of ceremony, the ousiness, the rush and noise of life in more advanced worlds. It is needless to say that be is a cruic. Ict hia cynicism is so harmless, so pleasant, that it is more an attraction than otherlaid down with regret, and resumed with renewed expectation and a fresh sense of its beauties
ors Scorsa, in ite Historieni, Murcantile and Industrial Re
lations. By Dancan Campbell, Halifax, N. S. Printed and
pubiisbed by Johu Lovell, Sontreal.
Modern History opens wisi it glorious discorery, that of America. This discover; was mude by Columbus on the
twelfth day of October, 1492 . Prior to this time the science twelfth day of October, 1492 . Prior to this the the sclened
of Geography could not be said to hare existed; all was conia of Geography conld not be said to have ef the earth. Tnis dis sion as to the shape and confguration of the earth Thishas
coner led Henry VII. of England, in the hope of rivaliag Spain ta the feld of naval adrenture, to grat i pa eat to se Sastien cabot by which he was emporered to prepare an ex peditiun for the discovery of new lands. To Cabot belongs the honour of discovering Newfoundand and Nowa soota. In the roluma now under notice the author has tizced the histo rical, mercantile and industrial progress of Nova Soutia from the Hicmacs, a race of the Algonquin Sorth American inthe Hicmacs, a race of the Algonquin North American
dians, down to the death of the late Hon. Joseph Howe. In so downg to has arailed himself of the labours of two historical predecessors, Thomasic. Haliburton and Beamish Murdoch, both uatives of Sova Sootia, aud he is indebted to the unpublished records of the Prorince belongiag to the Lo cal Parifament, and numerous unpublished prize essas the Province deposited in King s Cours of llaliburtion and Mardoch they merely supplied the materials for the picture rather than exhibited the pictare itselt-or, they were as th groups, or main features of the composition, wanting wat
$k$ ceping and expression which arise eatirely from the effect of colour. The pencil of Campbell has supplied their dencency and has given to the people of Nora Scotia a picture of their country which will not ouly be pleasant to their eyes, but to the eyes of all British subjects in The author has displayed a great anced, and we are not sure whether roung people can commence their acquaintance with the bistory of Nova Scotia by the aid of a better guide. The author's colouring of some or history will necessarily bo seen with different epes by Conservatives and Grits, yet it must be with different epes by Conservatives and Grists, frath is in all respects promoted by cantious investigation and dispassionate remarks. In addition to the history proper there are chapters especialif devoted to the coal fields, iron ores, and the fisheries, which will be found exceediagly usetal to those actively eagayed in commerre, and may be reconmended for ther hecracy. The volume is interspersed with a number of short btegraphies of the varion Govemors of the proverest by theme of the loadiug statesumen; these, thongh interesting historical narratice, making what the author intended as ornamental narralien to his pictures to bo acthiur more than grompons ont of place. Nevertheless he has donea good service in a dield of literature which as yet on this contluent has not been well cultivated. A good sterling, impartial, and aithful history of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario is yet to be written and would prove of inestimable value, and we trust there will soon arise among us some hume or smollat, Tur
gard, whose etiorts will be orowned with success.


tue ninevel stone, giving an account of the deldge.


## NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

The Christmas preparations hare begun. It is only neces sary to take a very brief stroll abroad to assure on ond of thi has - passed, and we have fairly entered upon the sober decor ous eesson which gires us time to make ready for the festive ties of the closing year. I bave always taken it as a very kind and cousiderate thing on the part of Holy Mother Cburch or Whoever it was mapped out the calendar to give us these four weeks of Adrent to brace oursolves up for Christmas joviality the oricinators of the season had eractly this and in riew but I am grateful all the same This is the season of expactation too. Bors and cirls at school are looking forward gleefully. to speedy release from their books, while materfamilias ruefully contemplates the season of unrest and confusion their presenco will bring. Cloriada, who is a little passe, wonders whethe she will get of at last; Sacharissa rows that she will bring faint-herrted young Moueybags to proposing poiut, aud pretty futter of anticipation and delight that pleasautly contrasts With the well-bred self-possession of her more mature sisten They are of a less rosy tint Orer-due notes tradespen's bill Christmas bexes, and empty purses are the sum and substanco of his dreams.

If in the spring-time the young man's fancy lightly turns to thonghts of love, with the approach of winter the redection lingly in the direction of debts. Settling dar is at hand and it behoves him to come down with his shekels or suffer the consequences of defalcation. Of the two-love or debt-I de clare 1 hardly know which is the more perplexing. On reflec tion I admit that the former betrays the most alarming symptoms, while the latter is ciangerous chiefly in its resilts. There known a young mangrow fat over his debts, though dues who for dozged persistence and disbolical ingeauity of invention never had their equal. Yet the same ront thinned down to a mere skeitton under the consaming influence of a little love attair that ended in smoke after all. His prodigal's easy temper and digestion, though all the engines prodigals easy temper and digestion, though al the engineso ed, capinsed, and what not? What do I know of such mat ters? - but be only laughed and began again. The youth wa a mystery to me; I found myself respecting, almost rever-
ing bim as more than mere mortal clay. Cutil one ing bin as more than mere mortal chay. callil one
day my idol broke. He met his fate, as he called her, though of cuurse she did not turn out to be indispensable His goodl proportions vanished his comeliness departed from bim, aud in three wecks he was a mere spectre, No, madam, fon need not shake your ambrosisilocks at me. Wam not ciang you my own exp tiences. With yocng prongats cas the deat gool reduy-money people, that lore so long as it
laste, is more trying than icbt. Imagine, sir, the immense laste, is mope tryigg than icbt. Imagine, sir, the immense
wear and tear on the average youth's lurain during that arduous period when his main insiness in lift is the composition man eo deeply intent on the problem of reconciliag his aseeth and liabilitice as upon that of finding a better rayme for Flora than adore her?' Oh, the weary uights he spends, atter the
dar'e pretence at work, in rineing the changes on his belored's das'e protence at work, in rincing the changes on his beloved's
name, while the dear one all unconscions of his pangs and latours, is slecping the slumber of the just! In this women show themselves wiser in their feacmion than the sons of
men. lou don't caten then siting up into the wee small hours prospecting around for a rbyme for Henry or Willam or Auguths. They hoow better than that. Angelina, who derly at ten oclock and goes off to her rest like a sensible girl white the young man, ater driving the old fors npatairs
desperation by the unconecionable length of his stay, betake himeelf home to rhyme and rhapsodize unt. the sun preps in
at the windows. These are the facts of th: case, believe rne: at the windows. These are the facts of th: case, beliteve me: apperso creds, which my fast young friend would :ranslate with
more force than elegance, I know how it in myself. Yet if we may be permitted to peep into Angelina's escritoire, we shall doubtless find sundry ecraps of paper, inseribed in a ine Hopeful,' ' Lirs. Heary Hopeful.' Just to seehow it looks, my dear!

What a mournful Christmas it will be for many this year! The festite seasonalways brings me a feeling of sadnesss. 'This up. How many well known faces have betaken themselve to the unexplortd shore since this time last year. How many of us lock around to ind ourselves well nigh alone since we last celebrated the season of peace and good-will. Here a relation is missing, there a dear friend, one cf these near companions of the kind that stick closer than a brother.

Quis desiderio sit pudor aut modus
Tam cari capitis
Let us not he ashamed of our honest sorrow. If we bave lost a carlim caput it is no shame to bewail his loss. There is humanity enough left in the world, the cynics notwithstanding, to weep with them that weep and rejoice with those who do rejoice. In enany homes this Christmas fill bring more than its usual share of sadness, Dinticasy living will now learn for the first time the full atern meaning of 'Hard Times.' And in how many homes will there be mourning for the lost ones just perished in the great accident of which men yet speak with moist eyes and bated breath. How the heart goes out to those poor mortals who in mid ocean were hurried into eternity with twelve minutes to make their peace with their Maker ! Twelve minutes to atone for the sins and follies of a life-time! But genug gepredigh. We In the midst of our preparations for the Christmas festivities In the us mave a rarm corner in our hearts for those whom the cean has robbed and a well-gilled end to our purses fur those whom the recklessuess and nelfishnets of their fellow.men have turned upon the cold charity of the world.

## PEARLS OF FRENOH COOKERY

The marer proilucts of French cookery, says the nuthor of Then Home Life," are boyond tho reach of the nation a a whole; daily home hife knows little of them, but yol an an the food of France. It is howover, in their local rather than heir general charncter that they present real interest. Every body has dined at Phillppe's and the Moulin Rouge; overyParis," one curious dinner of which the nemory dwelle with in bim; when he made acquaintance with a bisque decrevisse and a saule de fiets de sole a ha Venilienne, and a K romieski do half a dozen other amazing compounds with similarly uhin telligible denomiuations. But the number of us who havo eaten grilled Royans at Bordeaux, or cravfich out of the Fon taine de Vancluse or calissons at Air or violets and roses at Grasse, or foies de canard in the Perigord, or the other pecu liar products of twenty other places. is probably somewhent li mited. And, more than all, hoor many of us have dined at
the Reserre at Marseille, that famous restaurant on the Mediterranean shore, where the brothers Roublon have acquired immortal fame? Thure is but one word in Engllish which de first time sensurd is revelation. New troths soem to bo imparted to you as you swallow new objects and new theo ries of life seem to thoat aronnd you, strange idens come to you across the sea; and when it is all over, when with a calubringing cigar, your legs stretched out, you silently digest and think, with the Chateau d'If and the fickering waves before You in the moonlight, yon gratefully thank Providence for
having led you there, All this is the effect of sarlic, whick having led you there. All this is the effect of garlic, Which
corks upon you like hashish. You began your dianer with Works upon you like hashish. You began your dinner whim Preyres, shell-isto which are as good as oysters, and with the
you drank the stony finvoured white wine which grows on tho rocks at Cassis, balf-way to Toulon. Then you took a soup called Bourride, a fascinating mixture of creamy-fish, thin brear, and ailloli a piree of hot garlic. Then camered muth having become somewhat hot, you stopped to cool yourself with Hubion's Musigny of 1837 , stimulated by a little P'outargue a preparation of fish eggs superior to esriar. Comforted and strengthened, you began again on fillets of duck, into Which the essence of a bundred olives from the Crau had been injected by simultaneons stewing. One glass of $L$ atour of 1854 materially helpod you at this jnacture. Then came a ailloli again. Here, as you will remember, rou needed threa nore glasses of that Latour. Fegotables gou refused, you hat had enough; but you toyed a little with an unknown soft cake soaked in syrup of Kirsch assisted by nu-iced dry cham pagne (Roussillas's carte dor). Finally, you got to your hatel to bed, and tossed abont all night in a red-hot fever. In your hitiful sleep you dreamed that you wero Monte Cristo ; and you felt frightully ill next morning; that was garlic again; the people of the country told you, howorer, that you would become accustomed to it ster four or five yeare of patient prac England has Richmond and Greenwich: France bas the Pa rilloa Henri Quatre, at St, Germain, and the Reserve at Marto be beighi of tor-honor and whitebait, howerer, do not wall in the Bownes du Bhone; they are certainly the pearls and stars of lofty eatiug. If you doubt it, try it. The white tish ou Lake Superior, the prawns that get fat on the dead negroes October at Baltimore, are all bupet to eat and to recollect, but they aro pale indeed by the side of allohi.

## 

The pominios.-Mr. O. E. Beckford has beta nominated an Mr. T. Moss, Governmeat candidate, Eighteen thomsand dothers worth of property was destroyed by fro nt Hallas on Toronto.-Tha St Andrew's Church the terms of mimon of the Scoteh Church, Othawh, has adopthe Presbyterlan Church of Canada, Numerous applications for employment are maje dally at the Othwa lumbermen's offees, but there la
no demand; those who have been engaged are recelving forty valls in Toronto owlag last year.- Juch destlution pre D. A. Mactonald, the Hon. A. J. Smalth, and the Hon. Mr. Cartwright, tave been re-elected for their respective constltuenclen. the 1 wo former by acchmation.
United States. -The fallure
produce: great destlution in of the graln crop last summer -Ingersoll, another of the infamous Tammany RLag, has been sentenced to tive gears in sing-sing. -Tweod's counsel Will present a bllt comprising nine objections on which to base argumenta for it itay of proceedings. In the meantime, the
condemaed is not to bo sent to Black wall'g Island. Great buitaly sir John Duke colarlita the Court or Common Pleas, is to be ralsed to the Peerage, under the tille of Baron Colaridge.
Germany.-Gen, Manteuffel and Count von Goeben fought is duel on Saturday, to dectde a quarrel with haraso during tho
Franco. Prusslan war. The Count was sarlously wounded th the

Spain.-The "Virginius" queston bas been amicably sottlet. Spain will restore the "Virgintus " nind surviving prisoners, mod Upologize, leaving the question of indernily to arbitration.Under a threat of bombarding Cartagena, the North Gierinan
squadron last week compolled the Insurgenta to restore 25,000 pesntas, whith had been extorted from the Gorman restdonts of troops. The clty ts now belng bombarded by the National pox provall wath an extent among the Ropublican troons that they are unathe to make any ofrensive movement
would not permint the "Virglatus" to be giveil up to the unted states Governin ent, or uny reparation to be made for the oxcon:thon of ber crew, even if tho order wero sent from statrld
Aprica.- Despatehes from Cape Coust Castle report nnother
angagement, lanting an hour, in which the nntivea wero dofeated with a loss of thirty men. The British loss was light. Japan.-Advices from Japan atato that on the ell
the Mikada's Minstry, with two exceptions, sent in their resignations, which were nocopted, though some have alnco with-
drawn them. The trouble nrose frown a proposition to sent an

## 

## Cakcematr.-What is tho origlin of ho word "checkmate"

 dylag.-ED.coner catcmiva,-In responso to T. K.'s query concerning the phrase " vonoy-catohnags" I Inform him that it in equivalent gothong hold of a youth and deluding hini in every posvothg the ner. Chas. Kulght, in his voenbulary of Shakspearian expres

Kuhe rine Roast.-I thave heard the torm "ruled he rost, the Walk," "Top of the 'ree", aifare from whence tho sayting came uncll reading prevely land's Tranaslation of Pliny, p. 109, ed. 1600, wheroln ts the fot lowing passage:
bare the grone state or Governmout, Applas was the man that

 seneca rolathe to the discovery or Amortea: "There shall come
 vast conunemt appear; and n miot shall nud new worlds, and
Thule shall be no more earthe bound." seo Medea xi., 376 , Centent nnats

Pateat tellus, Tlphysque novas
Delegat orbes; nee sit tertis
Delegat orbes;
Uihma Thute.
Thus transtated by John Stadely, 1568 When ocent wave abnill in nue outbreake
 Some travolters stall the countrogs farro excra


Go Ger There ru tacouscis."-In reply to a frient who sc. 1, -ugoget thee to yangban and fetch me a momp of ingur
 he wort Yaughan is a corrapiton untose is ts latordai for the
 nuar to the chareh. Or It may have been the nameof anay of some tavern, near the ohd ciote Thwatre, which was well
known to the gromadiags, or frequenters of the pht or to th
 LEet those who play yonr chowns speak mo more chan ts down for thom." Sendtuz a man for a trink from the barytho ground at Elathore to Yoaghal woold indeed "act on shane quantity of barren spectators to latgh thongh tadoed th the
meantime mone necessary thention of the may be then tu :






 graveitigger dhl not come bank with he hguor; amp. plathg tron the general habits of pravedtgeth and underakers at
funerals, thts more that probabte that the grave-daker womb thee to taughan, remans the most of the cultions, in: "us mate
 to a very wommen axprenaton. Evea now. whith peopio of the and yallows-makers would be slected, Dust know yon : $C$, yond' and fetch yon thatng. Whose yonder chap: may be hard
dally. Therefore $1 t$ would be naturat for the grave-diger to say datly. Therefore th would be baturat for the grave-dgger tosay
to his mate or chum, "go to yon," or "go yonier" mesatus therebs to nuch a person or place; his mate would know from Whom to generally got his steon, or the phace where the hruos have been oxpllett onough.
pertings go get thee ki yon or youd is the best bolution of th to yon same noverelzu cruetty: and akaln, to act 3 , ge 2 gati says to Sir Toby Belch, "Yoad kull Malvollo is turned heathen a vow yond' justle ralla upong yond' simple ther. Hark in thine
 young" In "As coulake It" Up to yon hall, your legs ar you, one of you questicn yond" man," dc. In "Mtchard it," act
3 , sc. 3, we bod both King Reharil and Porcy using the word pond - "Toll bollagbroke, for ynorl' mothluks ho stands," " Klo
 ow thine oye on yon asky " What torch is yond'"" Bedford says to Talbot la" "First Heary VI," act 2, ac. 1, "I'll to yon corner." Mrx, Page, in the
"Merry Wives," net 4, ke 2, says to urs. Ford, "Why, woman, your husband is in hif old lunes again, ho so takes on perter this question as Marclus is ontorigg: "Who's yonder that does appoar as if he were nay'd?"
aboungh. Shakppeare uses the words yon, yome and yonder about one handred nad forty thmes-sne Clarke's Concordance-
 tor from clowns to priosts, genligialles, Rtorn warriora, :an, not
harons, and proul kings. Milon uses them veis neldom, not porhaps, more than a dozen times; but the one poet was a Mid. other was a Londoner, and Cromwell's Lat
a few quotatlous from "I Pradise Lost".

## Soest thon yon droary platn, Under yon lolltig <br>  <br>  <br> More orleat in yon westorn cloud

Firat and chlefest with thee bring
should any corros pondenta to or roaiders or the column of Notes atd Quorlex think diffrondy to mysilf, I shatl be gitat to heor thetr optatons on thit Yaughan question.
(For the Oanadian Illuetrated Neaoo.)
natuge.







 Whioh the fta powerr tolifo shanll oall ?
Jonn Rend

## quiscellameous.

Lave va. Modidime
sir Henry Holland was one day engeged in hot argument with
 thetr respective professions. "You will admith" cald Holland, glvee them the best chance."
A Monster Distilling Apparsetice
A monster distilling apparatus, consisting of a net of olsterns
and aboat four thousand feet of galvanised iron pipe fir diutiling and condenning sea, marsh, and bush watert, so as to matethemg and condensing sea, marsh, and bush waters, so as to mako them
uspful for drinking purposes, has been cent out to the Gold Ooast rom Woolvich for use, elther at Cape doast dastle or at some other station, as the commandor or the expedition may direet. gallons.
Coneumptton of Writing Papor.
According to Dr. Rudal of Vin
the most seribbling nation in the world-If the annual amount the most scribbling nation in the world-If the annual amount woman, and child, uses 11tibs. of paper per annum. The United

 cludes the list with llb. per person.
No, You Don't f
man, who was apparently loest at a London ralle-faced countryaccompany them and have some agreeable, cholce, and extensilve refreshments. At the end thereof they wanted to show the countryman how to take care of his money, then to play at
cards, and then at skitules, all of which the rustio deolined. Thereat they were rude and overbearing, and demand
card." He gave it-Sergeant C-(detecuve), do., do.

4 It Libmarine Vessel
It is stated that there is now being constructed at Cronstadt a
submarine vessel of enormous dimensions. In it two thonsand tons of iron and steel have been employed. It is propelled hy two powerful air engines, will be armed with a formidable ram,
and will carry all the means for fixing to the hulls of vessel and will carry all the means for fixing to the hulle of vessels eloctriclty. Two glass eyes will enable the orew to and their way about, and they may choose their courne at what depth they
please below water. please below water.
Emerson and the Artilot. in Rome last winter, visited the studio of an American artisi, whose smallent bita of canvas bring an alto genius, took from its hanging a ploture handsomely tramed and presented it to his guest. The next day Mr. Emerson, overtaken by a stinging conscience, came again, and in his hand was the empty frame, which he handed to the artist, with this re-
mark-"I accept gladly your painting, but I must return the mark-" I accept gladly your painting, but I must return the Apropos of the Comte de Chambord.

解 the exiled and Vistonary Prince. When Lovis Napoicon was President of the French Repabilic, and when gloomy fears as to the fature of the conntry were abroad, it was sugrested to the Comive land by offering himself as a candidate for the thmone "No," he is represented as replying, with a calm smile on his face, "the wreoks come to the shore, the shore does not go to the wrecks."
The length of a fash of itghtning is generally greatly undere timated. The inngest known was measured by M. F. Petit at Toulouse. This fiash was ton and a half milles in length. Arago in length. The longest interval ever remarked between a fash and the report was seventy-two seconde. Which woold coorrees shown that a storm is eeldom heard at a areater distance than from seven to ton miles, while the average are barely heard over

## A Now Sect

We hear from Rusila of a number of fair sectarians-for with one exception they were all of one sox-dwelling in the Ruasian
town of Porohov, and named Beraphinme. Thetr areed wae implicit helief in their reverend leader; their practice consiteted in cutting off the bair. Women were converted in crowds, and soon there would bave been little or no long hair left in Porchov, When the police were moved to inquire into the subject. They discovered that sat monk and barber united to drive and tho dealt in trade in the tresses sacrifced by the devotees. The pretty doctor now lies in prison, with leisure to meditate on the difgivantages of combining religion and business.
sfixed.
In the hurry of newspaper work things get badly mixed some ome Cuban news and the announcement of queen Victoria' death. Two of the head-lines Fere as follows: : The Death of Quenn Victoria Annonced on the New York Cotton Exchangezens." The St. Louls Globe thinks this almost eqnal to Govern or Dennison's telogram on the night of the Presidential election
in 1869 . The Governor wanted to announce two important facts
to the Mayor of Cincinnati, and he did it in the to the Mayor of Oinclnnati, and he did it in the following des-
patch: "The Neil House ts on fire. Lincoln has oarried the patch : "The Neil House is on fire. Lincoln has oarried the
State by 50,000 majority. Send two steam Are-engines to put it
out""

Agony Ade.
There are several advertisements oconsionally of a very amus-
ing oharacter elecewhere than in the "agony column" of the Ing oharacter elsowhere than in the "agony column" of the
Times. Here is an oxtract from another contemporary:-
"P. P. P." "I am ary mneh pushe join "Phe information vouchsafed. " $L$ " says to "Emily" of Ealligg,
 for lip impression $\mathbf{q t}^{\prime \prime}$ Then, from the osculatory sigh, the gen
tleman plunges into the commonplace slantement: "I have not ntirely recovered from the last tumble I had down vour staira." it of tumbling down fair Emily's staira. Is it a case of being systematically kicked down 7 Another "spnony" person complains about the joiting of tramways, and abruptly breaks off to

## Soe Naples and-Exat

An American visiting Naples describes the oxcellence and the cheapness of the hotel fares in that city. He mays he had an "oxcene franc (tirenty oonts) each, lunch for n frano and a half
for one
 enormous uam of three france "Fanoy," he continues, "Arting
down to a dinner connifing of excellent noup, delicious ish, wellooked meats and poultry, a profosion of vegetables, includins quantities of green peas, most delicato birds and well-dressed oranges, ligs, raistins, and the freshest and mont delicate nuts cents."
Acurious Table.
sian restaurants. Thirteen covers had heen lata, but to the surprice of the waiters a single guest made hin appearance, who, ongared, quietly sat down and dined alone. The mystery was amonget whom were Altred de Muscet, Theophile Gautier, Coun do Flehac, co.-met at the reataurant in queation, and agreed to those who had died, as if their gnests were to be present. next year they were only eleven in number, two years after ten,
then seven, and so on. The lant but one was Count de Flavigny who lately departed this life. The solitary guest at present was Mr. Rubelles, a painter of some repute, aged 84.
Camassie, the Ashantee capital, is a beautiful oountry, and is bout a mile and a halr long by a mile broad. The streets are blocks or squares. The side next the street is called buit pubit east, the floor of which is raised two or three feet above the sublicet level, and open to it, so as to atrord persons walking through the own ready protection from the rain or sun. The front is also ornamented with rade geomelrical igares in relief, coloured with pablilic seat is a door, com municating with the inner sequare the pooms on three sides of thin are open on the inside, and occuple day and night by the several members of the household. The open apace of the square is used for coording and other domestio purposes. The framework of the hoose is of sapling timber, rastened together with cordage made from olimbing planta, an
thatched with bamboo leaven, woven into a kind of matting.
4 Joutal Life.
A contemporary mentions that some one says:-" Insect lodge in a lily. Imagine a palace of ivory or pearl, with plliar of allver and capitals of gold, all exhaling such a perfume a ing yourself up for the night in the folde of a row, the fin of tucking yourself up for the night in the folds of a rone, rooked to :' e-p you awake but to wash yourself in a dewdrop, and fall to eat for a more praetical view:-Fancy, again, the delight of jumping into white sheets, and taking a seriea of somarasaits over a wellnourished human body, indulging in a sip of olaret evpry time Whon your temporary residence gets up and lights the cundle, and koepe catching nothing at all betreen his thamb and inger, while you aurves the hunt from his left ahoulder!

Says a writer in the Boston Transortpt: "In the matter of
matrimony, if in no other matter, Providence evi,fently intends wo shall take care nf ournelvea. If a prodentined mate is intendod for eson lover, Why not bave the haphy pair born with cornothing to do but to lovel his ejo-giass calmily at his adorers until he dicovvered, under the hair or bebind the ear, the magie "8 be ; While Garaphelis might filt on regardless of consequencee and even foregn all oap-setting and every palpitation until she But thlags are not so arranged, though they might be, and if there be somewhere awaiting an introducition somebody whome nature is just the complement of each, it in certain that most people get ennepped up before their other half is found, either too mpationt to walt or too indolent to mearch for the lacky num

## An Independent Mom.

The following oharacteristic story is told of Thomas Landseer, brother of Sir Edwin. Atter rapeated refasals, he was at length
induced to answer the summons of Her Majesty to preaent him self at Windeor Castle to teach her some easy branch of his art Windeor is some distance from London, and the engraver'n time
was sold. He was kept waiting in an ante-chamber for two hours aftor the appolnted time for reception, when Privce Albert made hin appearance, snylag that the Queen did not feel like did. He thoreupon day, but she would sent for him when she the engraver hat previounly stated his price, which, It hinlik, was flo a lesson. Thomas Landseer rotired, 50 nlled with contempt for the great that. no royal commands could ever after induce him to go near the Court. He was never knighted. This incl-
dent was told me by Tbomas Lavdseer himself, who pald he dent was could earn all he required without royal patronage, who not the a Queen shoul, keep him waiting like a servant in an anteohamber. Booner than submit to such Hereapect he would
starve. So incensed wan Sir Edwin at "Tom'a" attitude, whilh
he vainly
How Basaine Once Alavod Fis Judige.
" X." relates in the Norfolk Lomimark that among other in oresting items to be found in Veron's reminiscences, souvenira, and historrety of Trianon is the following aneodote told by a very ged man, who was once under other regimes an attache of the
place. "It was in the spring of 1882," said the old man, "and ouis Philippe had run down to Trianon, accompanied by severa of his children. One of them, a lad of ton years of age, tired by the close connicement of traveling, as soon as he got well on the rounds, in spite of the admonitions of his tutor, started off in a ling, garum-sarled very unroyally into an artincial lake. "I heard," sald he, "the boy's orles, and ran to the spot, but when reanhed the lake I fonnd he had been pulled out by a young "sergent de servioe" Who had been taking a turn in the garden The young Prinoc, Bivering with cold and dripping like a drown od rat, begred the officer and myself not to let his.inther and him privately to his apertments. That boy is to-day the Duc d'Au. male, who prenides as Judge over a military court convened a the same Trianon to try the case of Marshar Baxaine, who wa
then simply the Sergeant Basalne who maved the drowning then simply the Gergeant Basalne who saved the drowning


## A Luttle Boy Imagining ERmeety to be a Monkey.

writes Frank Buckiand, aotive, inteligent uttle boy between four and aive yearn old playing about a woir. The father told me a very curious story bime the ohlla. Last Christmas he was taken to sioe a panto mpressed the onild'e mind thet the ners mornine ho tmagined himmelf to be a monikey. He would not apeak, and nofkindnes or threais would make hime apeak a atngle word, he would not it at the table with his brotheyt and siatern at meals, but would his food, out of a plate placed an the grounc, ont of which he at him he almays pat it to his noes and smelt it fout at monkey throwing down boughe He was continually elimbity diftrees and monkeys in the arooa-nut tree in the pantominies. Wh Then hi father tried to correct him the yitule follow, stil oan ehifoumb, ran and sisters the name if they toaited him. This carionterimet lasted untll a fow weeks rgo, the idea has now quite passed out
of his head. I wonder if this mory may pousibly be of any us o Mr. Darwin.
4 Good Story. © died the Col. Russell known in the south-W es as "Owl Russell," Who was once Henry Clay'R private secretary o be admired and notorious. Years and years ago, while in wh Mlissourl Legialature, he got the soubriquet whioh clung to him cal oarear in 1 , and achaliol shown an absurd pomposity, that one of his politinal comrad rose and quietly tnld a little story. He said thet one night being a stranger in that part of the country, beoamd ftather ne rous. While in this sorry piight he suddenly heard a volce not far amay, calling out, "Whn, who, who are you q" The answer
was loud and prompt: "I am Col. Whllam H. Russell, for many years a prominent member of the Kentucky Legislature, was School Commissioner for the southern district of Kentucky, am
now the Representative of Calloway County in the Missour now the Representative of Calloway Oounty in the Missour Legislature, am spoten of as a Whig candidate for next Congress,
and I am lo $\therefore$ Who are you of of course the question was re peatel, and the an wer was again returned with all its linked ponr $R$ until the audience soreamed with laughter and greete are you ?" And so he got his name of "OWl Ruseoll."
A Journaltat of the Encyolopodite Ehan
Ived in garrets and dined ohlefly off fried potatiees, noived in a paper by the stive-woman mand the corner. Aimout every big ann but indetatigable belug publiehed on candle paper th week. Tue man was known down the thoroughfare. He chro nicled the :narriages, birtbs, or connublal woes of his nelghbours. He was weroome that he anine much. If he showed himself aloquent
remembered in praising the comeliness or gond wares of the frulteress dow stairs may be he had a smile and bag of apples aiven bim for
 passed. In either case apples or kitchen water diminished in no hood; and the grocers of the distriep oalled with the neigbbour good humourediy. It was no great matter to him if he were paid for the coples of his journel, which he pornonally hawked about n cash or kind, and a pound of anasagos for three copies, two
rush dips for a single number, or a pair of breeches for a whol balf-yearn subseription, were remuacrations he could not affir oo despise. People onnifded to him their grievanoes, and be onough if he had no special reason for refaning, and, as a natural consequence, he hat always a Pow grudges stalking after him
though these desinted in time, for the journalist had a soothing
tongua.
4 Fronoh Tichborne Case.
The troubles of the French nation are manifold: the war with courmany, the Commune, discord in the Assembly, the Bazaine allude. We learn, with fealings of the deopest eympary here to anfferings vet in store for them, that they are apon the eve of What the Floaro terms "our Tichborne cace." Sach intelligence cannot fall to have an alarming effeot upon their highly wrought
ensibilities, That journal asserts that a lawuit has been commenced by a young man olaiming to be the representative of ment of Portent French famillies, who was at one time an orna volunteered to nerve during the war; this is admitted on both sides. He was, however, among the milaing at one of the
battins round Orleans, and as no newn could be obtained of his battian round Orleans, and as no nawni could be obtained of his
having been made prisoner, his mother, after making every inquiry and awaiting the return of all the oaptives. gave him up many to the effeot the recelved a commanicaulon rrom Ger that he had lost his reason and was in a lunatic payylum near Minden. It was added that he was gradually recoverin $x$, upnn
which the mother begged that he might be brought to Paris that Which the mother begged that he might be brought to Paris that
she mitht have him nuder her carce. Upon his arrival, Ahe found hernelf'la the presence of a man in whose scarred and mutilated reage she conld recognise no featare of her son. In fact, she
repudiated him altogether and acted in concert with ber nephews and nieces to resist his claim. Soon after the case bad been en-
tered for trial, the supposed mother was induced, consequent tered for trial, the napposed mother was induced, consequent
upor, facts which "the claimant" had revealed to her, to change har mind altogether, and she has clasped to her breast the long-
lost son. But the other rolationg will not glve way, and hence lost son. B

TFD" "VIEGINIUS",OUTEAGE.


The expeltion


-G onnli, nome entm isynti stumum antemationu


## The cinllagaziax

The Decembar number of the Overland Monthly concludes tho eleventh volume of the Pacitic represental re of magasine Hiera-
ture. Among the arlucles relating to this seolion of the coumtry Is a short paper on the Indian arrowheads found on the high Slarras, which bears the appropriate tulte, "Chips from an ladian Worsshop." Dr. Sullman continues the rectial of his experlences "Seeking the Golden Fleece," and recounts the
partlculars of a royage made under diticultes, from Nev York to Rla. "Elamath Land" is a description of a region now becom historic. In "The Lost Lead," and " Daisy's Mission" wo dad the usual cberacteristles of the conles or the Westera slope; there is a trang about the latter that is closely imitatiod from Bret Harte.
Joaquin Miller discourses more pleasnoliy than he is wout on Jonquin amller discourses more pleasanuly than he is wout on
"Geneva and Cbllon," thoug f we decline to subscribo to bis assertion that Chillon is the sutdest of all the old castlos of Earope; and we can afford to smille at his petuiance in insist ing that the Americans are to-day bullding ollies with Callfornia The Arst of a sertes of papers on Nerr Zealand gives the history of the discorery and colonization of the is:and, with a brief pe count of the aborigines. An article entlued "The American Novel," in Fhich the writer deduces the non-exlstence of the American novel rrom the absence of Ameriean soclety, is plajn and piths, and should puta atop to a cry of Which we havo all
Fearted of late vears. An Eastera story, "The Shelk and His Daughter," a sketoh or "Life in Mazatian," a reminigeence of the "Author of John Hallfax," End a paper on the "Induence of Parks and Pleasure Grounds," With two charming uttle poems and the usanl Elc, and Literary Revieks complete a careful rad

## 

The fre at the Grand Opera of Parts is a noteworthy event, a trasan edince or historlc memortes. The lozs was very great and in construction, will take a mill year for completton. A de mand will be made to the Assembly for funds to carry on the works activels, that the Opera House maybe able to throw open 1 ts
portals at the close of the ensulag winter.
The polsoning case in Tabb's Yard, Montreal, is harrowing.
Seven persons fell rictims to aninordinate use of colchacura wine Seven persons fell victims to aninordinate use or colchicuma witue which was stolen from a druggst's ran, by one of the unfortu-
nate persons. The affalr has created a profound sensation throughout the country.
The celebrated Ninereh stoue discovered among the ruins of the anclent Assyrian clty, oy Mr. George Smith, of the British of the deluge as an incident in the blography of a king acomed izdubar. The Fing, having been athicted with s!ctuess, goes to
vislt a famous sage called Sisith the Xivuthrus of Greck guthors. This a pailosopher, fastead of giving him any medecine, tells him. about the food. Sisit declares that to bim, as to Noak, the gods revealec beforehand that approaching catastrophe of the world. He also was commanded to bulld a thip and to embark therelin ins family and the seed of all life. There is a break here of af Sislt goes on to tell how the Art was nilshed and caulked with bitumen; and bow be then placed in it all bis treasures, his wife ard cblldren and servants, beasts and all cattle, and fowls of the alr. The command was then given him wenter the Art and shut the door, when the great rain and the great fioci began,
varlous delles belng engaged in this operation. The history further relates the strandiog of the Ark on a mountain in $\operatorname{iizir}$, east of Assitia, which must be in Armentio, and may be Mount Ararat There Sisit, Hke the patrlarch in the Hebrew Scriptures, sends out different birds to see if the waters have abated frst a dove, next a swaitor, lastly a raven. The dry land ap-
pearing, the anlmals and men come out of the Ark, upon which pearing, the animals and men come out of the Ark, upon which
Sisit bullds an altar and offers a sacrince of thanks-giving to the God whom he adores. Atter narrating this stors, the tise man gave Izdubar some directlons how to cure himself of his malady,
which Izdubar porformed, and returned to his natlve clty of whech Izdubar performed, and returned to his native clty of Erech.
With its long, narrow, Finding, involved streets, its precipltoos ascents and descents, and its completoly Gothic physiognomiddle agosi to tro houses resemble eant other, asthough they have a familly likeness. The effect of approaching Nuremberg is like looking at a pletorial town in an old missal, so qualint and pecoliar is lts appearance, with its serles or square wowers and
 protecting ius chiet gater on all sides. The walls and moat now chlefly employed as walks and places of recreation for the inbabllants, the moat belng converted for the most part int gardens, or used far otbar purpent of peacerni life. They aro
reacbed by several gates out or the city, one of which, the Thicr gartnerthor, forms a striking object from Albert Durer's hoase
Wegive today a sketch of the execution of the "Virgintus" It is with no intention of pandering to any morbld taste that produce these scenes, but simply on account of their historical interest. It is salisfactory to know that the Spanish Govern ment have underssood the fall extent of the outrage, had have, in consequence, determined to make full reparation to the honour
of the Untted States and the familles of the unfortunate victions. Spaln has ralsed herself in the estimation of the whole world bs this act of justice.
The European Ladies' Orcientra, under the direction of Frau Amann-Welnilch, is composed of forty persons. All the string lnstrumenis are in the bands of ladies. The base and tenor drume are also played by them; the clarionetia are played by hogs
The oboe and fagot ure wantiog entireiy, line places belng The oboe and fagot ure wanting entireiy, hicir places being filled
by the harmontim. The ladtes make in their appearance a well as thel: performance an advantageous and agreeable im pression. They are dressed allke in the Aurtrian national coloursa 11 ght yellow robe wilh black kash and trimmings, and yollow Faist with black bodice. The directress wears a black tralned robe trimmed with gellow. The boys are dressod like pages in the
same colors. The directress uses her silver baton not only with grace but with dexterity and precision, and the ladten follow al har moroments with great exactness. The ladies make very handsome and hastral groap an they all ajpear in rose coloured sill, trimmed with while lace, and their modest, mald enly bebaviours
pleases the ear.
The arst visit of the horse to his atable companion who is now the happy mother of a ilitor of beaulies, is a charming pleture true to nature.

## Thafis.

 upon ourtime
our " column."

## to conkespondents

Alpa, Whitby.-Wo hangrentondenthe book in quostion, and can-
J. H., SL Liboire.-Man

Correct solution rocoird: - Hrober your Problems. 100 from J. If.
L. Liboire ; No. 106 , from J. W. B., Toronto, and Alpha, Whitby. .

| REVIEW OF CHOLOR GAMES. asme played in London, Oetober 3, 1872. (Allgaior Gambit.) |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| White-Mr. Lowenthal. | Black-Mr. Sioh. |
| 1. P to Ktch | 1. P to K tsh |
| 2. Pto K. ${ }^{\text {dth }}$ | 3. Ptakos ${ }^{\text {P }}$ |
| 3. Astok B 3rd | 3. Ptokkt ${ }^{\text {dith }}$ |
| 5. Fitok 5 th | 5. B tokind |
| 6. Ptoot th. $p$ |  |
| 3. Kilakos Kt ob | 8. Q takea Kt |
| $9 . \mathrm{Kt}$ to CB 3 rd | 9. 0 cakes 4 P |
| 11. Stakos ${ }^{\text {cht }}$ Sth |  |
| 12. B takos P |  |
| 13. B 20 S 2 zd |  |
| 15. Cisclos ( 4 R) | 15. Cratlos (9 B ) |
| 16. Ktwe B3rd | 16. Ft tok th |
|  | 13. Bto 0 B th |
| 19. Keto $B 6$ ch | 19. B coh uth ch |
| 30. K to Kl 3 sa | 30. 8 rakes B |
|  | 22. R to Kt 6 h ( |
| 23. Ktto ${ }^{\text {S }}$ Sh | 23. B WY ${ }^{\text {a ith }}$ |
|  |  |
| 2. Ptoh B ath (6) | 26. R cakos R |
| 27. Praker R | \%. Ptakos $P$ |
| N. Ptakes P. | 2. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {caines } P}$ |
| 30. Kt to ${ }^{\text {bith }}$ | 30. T to B6th |
|  | 3. 3 to htoth |
| 33. K to B 2 md | 33. Btokt 6 h |
| 34. 5 to Q 2ad | 3. Pto 3 ith |
| 3. P \%ootith |  |
| 35. Kt takes $P$ | 37. Kio Kt th |
| 35. Kitolsq | 33. $\mathrm{h}^{10} \mathrm{htstb}$ |
|  |  |
| i. ${ }_{\text {di }} \mathrm{K}$ to B th | 1. Pohbsrd |
| 42. Pto Qsth | 促 Ptakes P ch |
| 43. Praker ${ }^{\text {P }}$ | 43. Ptorsth |
| 45. Pto ith | 15. B to R 3 th |
| 4. $\mathrm{K}^{\text {to }}$ - ${ }^{\text {sth }}$ | 46. K io ktsth |
|  | 4. h WKoth |

## (a) Blacè h

(b) Whice A brilliant skirmisb plaged in 1s5\% betwoen Mr. Paul Morniay and nothar sonlioman. Erans' Gambit.


| 1. P to K th |
| :---: |
| 2. Kt to Q H3rd |
| 3. $310 Q B+$ th |
| 4. $B$ takies $P$ |
| 5. B to Alth |
|  |
| 8. Q taikes $P$. |
| 9. $\mathrm{K}_{\text {ktto } \mathrm{K}}$ 2nd |
| 10. Cashes |
|  |
| 12. Kt taken Kt |
| 13. Q to K Kt 3rd |
| 14. ${ }^{\text {ctakes }} \mathrm{Kt}$ |
|  |
| 16. O to Kt 3 3rd |
|  |
| 19. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| 20. Q Ktmater. |

PROBLEM No. 108 .
Tho following Problom ron the prizo, as a throe-movor, in the lato
(Prom $1 l$ uetrated London Nerse)
By Mr. J. Henderson, St. Libaire

ailo to play and mate in thros moves. Bolution of Ploblex No. 106


## 

Barry gullivan ta actude in jublla,
Mite Descieo has greatly improvod tin henitb.
Mtionti Hauck has had n success in the Hiangartan capital
Auna Mehlle plays at the Gowandtanus concerta in Lelpelc. Houdcault han mado a milllon by hit relssors and pasto plays.
Bavol has mado bis appoaranco al he Gymoned, after Hiness.

## It is ro stuntion <br> Antion rorted that Mdmo Nilsson-Rouroalli is in aninteresting

 "Tho hond to Rutn" is to bo produced at the Vaudoville, Carl Roan is producting Elchberk's " Boowor of Alcantara" in England. Howard Paul han boen giving concerts with marked nucceas In Wales.Lliszt's
den next month
The celebrated
Charies Mallhews
the Galety, Ioncon.
Thentre Man beon superbly produced at tho Prince's The grand mustens
Herz, the sallimbantue of tho plano, in glviag how Ducel Hall. Florence.
Carl hosa proposes to secure Mr. P'earson, a new temor of hom report spenks bighly
in murska seak a fury if any other menber or the company Rose Coshlati, who actieved



Enchacrex opera "The Nate lenetor," ham beea protuten in
The Camilla Urso Concert Company inone or the bent mestal orgunizalions over formed in America.
Cntoth fintlis engasement at the fiviere concerts, London, bas been brought to ant end rather sukdenty.

Amo simglee has achieved a grent and un
Achance, Parta, in Adam's " Byou Perda.
A profect is under wny to xive performan
opera comique th Frevelo at a london thentre.
opera compue th Fremeli at a london thentre.
Signora lncr Arm lins made her dibud to oper
Signora lner Areo hins mande her dibud to opera bondfo in Miss Genevtevo Wari (Madame Chacrabella)
Constance, in "Ktug Soln," nt tho Thentre Royat, "appared a Another remarkithe soprano has been disosured hy is Mantice Strakotch in the person of Mhe Deutonne, a " Viham blonde.
Mile
 the future,
Mtss Jula Muschamp, a young and promman chab Thandice, has been playmg with nuccess at Mr. Iurire's Irome
 Herry Walker by name, who in a most womiry ful by panit He will frst be brought out in Beston.

 cheokn, exchamed, "Soul! sont! mout!"
England agalin, having been anuriged by to will bever pay formances, and on the mugle of his favorite visher on ble pur. Laferrfere, who is mbla to be over seventy gears old, ahit whe
 Madame Firarl hav jant propocel to the French Mbitset of Puble Instruction an anmand and perpotini gift of tixes srabit plabow to be awninded th the pupliso the Conservabite to Mant qua who galn the nest prizex for that marrument, M. Bethe ha writen a tother gratefults weyphag the offer made.
Mhs Genevieve Ward, an Amertean girl who has
her dotous ta Manchestor, Englated in the part of ady Maction lowdy Masheth
mand kiadues ahe recelted from Rustart, whote omagement bad fiast explect Mlas Warl's beacts, Latent, and hard work promise ber a dra matle future.

## forl and cifiterature.

Mr. Marin F. Tupper han been glving a morlen of rematigg from his works at Giasgow and vundee
The Arehblabop of Cantorbury will contribute an articie to WInged Arrows," the Christmas part or the Quiter.
Mr. Richard Gowing, edtior of the Sichool Hoarid Chrmicle, has been appolated editor or the Genteman aragit in tho place
 has just made tha nppearance is merged in the new pajer.
A new euthon (ho fourteenth) of "Hnydus Dicionary if
Dates, bringing down the work the the presont time is just beng isauel in monthly
 H. S. King \& Co. It in atated

Lako elfect at Chriatmas next.
Meshra. Hodder dstougtion, of Paternostor-row, have intely ment to the efrect that Chriat never instluted water-baptism, and that the baptigmen montloned In Mat. xxvill. atd Markixi. had no reference whatever to baptism with water. Tho nathor has lestinod bia atncerity by realgning bik vicarage
A recent number of All the Year Round conlalne the following Australlan adventure, called 'Two-Handed Dick, the stockman, was published in the sixth number of fowachotd Worda. A copy of this paper, exnct in every parthenar, except for two or three
 In All the Year Roun. Fortuntely, the econductor of acqualt. ance, and, aftor aomg nearch, discovered the bistary of his advontures in the orlginal form. A lettor to the semider of this manukerlpt, aak!ng him if he had any wort of cxplanation to offer hefore the publle exponize of the attempted frand, havtug re. Round thinks it bighly desirabio that, without further comment on his part, the public sbould to made acquainted with the facts above rocorded. Furthermoro wo put his brothor editors on thelf guard rospectugg any manunorlphe coming froan addrest of the coperst in queation. The manusaript is slgnod, "H. Cliford, Fl leamero Club, Manchestor.'"

## ๕xupt

8. Cox calls Irolind the Mrark Taploy of nations.


 The right or traninialion or an. Victor nugor "Quatre
Trelze" Tor Encll, of Upsala, conslidera th probible that English may wa dopted is a com that tongue.
own recent work fronch fres-thinkar, ls kald $w$ have bequenthed a sum of 40,000 franos for the ontablishiment of
The viear of a North Country vilinge la maklag arrangementa with Robert Wright, the noted Border ohampion wrestler,: to
fre gome lessons in wrostlug to nill young inen in hats parinh. Firg zome lessons th wrostlug to all young inen in his parinh. $A$ church ne is coustructed entirely or papler machd, eendered
1,000 persons, by saturation in vitriol, lime-water, whoy, and white
 Marieari:-"A Journal remarks that M. Thiers was recelved vert collly by he assianed.
melth Dollinger, who was declared by the Romish papers to have neparated himsolf trom the "Old Catholle" movement in ger many, has requestad thismontane lle."
Ondid, at hie Vatican, that the rope intends to present Honry


Amotg the treanaren to te foumd th the Khedivers Maseum is tbe founder of the clghteenth dymsty, wher was not onfy coevn piafued with great plaguen" because of Saral, Abram's wife. - pirued with great mague oot astaly that of Altred Tennyson as a farmer, bu
 charch before, pritek in a primate ioller of a picasant lunch en ard on Tennynon's groundm, In the mame neld as his nock of
anth-down's marked A.T. Ito practisen pastoral life as well as




 E. and weare a very large nud percultaryouking hat, which ho



 that sort of thang, and no one knows it hetter than P . do C .
(1) Alititury

Atbens, Ga., has a paper nutued Cat, whth the moto "I can
wetsth." To kipow how to apell
an Anertcan hamourist.

Out In Montana when thay whatia mand down hill in a barrel
 "Minde Don't; that's what Mamma calls me", near Chlenga, tritedded for clty sportsmen who go out atter pratrje chleckons
A Pekin, in, coroner's jurs rendered a verdlet that a man,
Whose body was fonud in the riser, came to bis deaith by a bow Whose body was foumd in the riser, came to bis death by a blow "The arrangementr of Nature nre mitmintable" exclatmed a
oung Abedeen laly, during the late bigh wims. "The same riod which diaurange
A lady of the shondy aristocracy found, on returatng rom agreat haste, saymge. "John John! tako these nall run quick Then ladles ta torgot thetr tuckels!"
An agreeable and versathe lown "Iocal" nays: "Cedar River
 One
prince when of seachitg at mapling men and nisher-women, Rowland 1 Hil
 Thathese words: "I come to Waphing stnners!",
unday, and found whon bis hat was centlath "1 thank my Ged," spld he, turntag the hat upsitio down and tapping the erown of to with hte havd. "that I have
got roy hat back trom this congregalou." A weatern paper tails a story of a country womn who mad back-action gate. Sbo opened the gate, went through, as she
 then, elaculaling " Merciful sakes !" ollinbed over the fenco.
A tradesman wat sorved last week with a schectute w make Ala returns. In the columu for noting the number of carrlages mo to the gariten, with one whenl." The assexsor wrote undo Thet Asses and ono-whel carrluses are excmpl from duty. Sayi a London letter: The monog-taker belug umavoldably
absent, was tomporarlly replaced nt the exlibllon of the bearded
 of abont fourtoon. "Haw, I suppose tho-the-or boarded lad sir," satu the oxtempore niones-tuker, "sho's my fatior." Now the Whater games for tho home circlo ite setthg in, and
tho family, gathored boneath tho rays of a bright light, have an appearance of subdued onjoyment that in blessed to soe. Naught
ts heard bue the ernuor or tho checkor, the cllok of the domino and the mumod rasp of the oard, with an oocaalonat obsorvation such as, "Whowe turn is it?" "Why don't sou play, mother?
"Oh, what a nl!" and the like,

AN ADVENTURE IN ST. PAUL'S. We colonials, on tho whole, I think, have more appreciation
of St. Yaul's than of any other of our London sights. More than of Westminster Abbey, even For it wants a deal of hisafter a certaln amount ofey and its puzzling chapels; and kings and gucup Coming-divig jomber ap the months' visit to England one of the first thiage I promised myself on landing was to see St. Paul's, and yet it's a singular fact that up to the very end of my sojourn here I had never been insido your (or may I bay our?) great cathedral.
I felt it linpossible to go back and face my relations and friends if I couldn't say that I'd seen St. Paul's, and I made half a dozen plans at various times of paying ill visit. But first one thing intervened and then another till my last day In England had come, my pilgrimage unperformed. This last the place. Before I was out of bed in the morning I had ste legram of importance which took me off post haste to the Eastern Counties ; and it was eight o'clook in the evening be fore I reached Shoreditch station on my return. Now I was bound to start carly next morning to reach Brindisi in time Cor the Italian mail, and it thus seemed as in it were my fate to miss my last chance of entering st. Paul's. Still 1 was deter mined not to throw away chance; it might be that the catho dral was still opes; and l picked out a fast looking horse from shortest possiblo time at the corner of St. Paul's churchyard. As I descended from the cab and stood on the edge of the avement looking out at the giant bulk of the dome the clock struck nine. The sun had set; but high overhead the golden ball and cross stoorl up agninst the sky, still burnished by the avening glow. All thy lower part of the building was in deep shadow, rendered still darker br the thick coating of soot that encased it; but the upper portion, towering clear of houses ad chimneys, and swept and swectened by the wind and raink, caught a gleam of brightacss from the co
The traffic of the day bad slackened; there were few pedes triank and ouly an occasional cab rattled by. The big ware houses had retired from business; the shops were shut; the city keemed to sleep. St. Paul's also was closely fastened up Bending hack tay neck and gazing upward at the huge dom saw that about the great golden cross and ball was a tracery as of cobwebs, and men like lies were cramling about these slender filmments. Stont scaffoldings and thick cables they Were, no doubt ; but from the streat they looked like the de1 walked quichly around the church, hoping to find some doorway open, bome access to the interior. The iron gates
were all closed, the doors were fast. St. Paul's portals looked ar inaccessiblo aud forbidding as the rocky flank oi a moun tain. I was determined to find my way in, if possible, but knew not how to set about it. Could I have come across anything that looked like a deanery or sacerdotal residence should bape made bold to knock thereat and ask the occupiers for the key. But I could find nothing of the sort. Eren
at a bun -hop, which was still open, where I enquired as to the was of getting inw the church, the people knew no more I began to feel despondent about the matrer but wo. I began to feel despondent alowi the matter, but went around the church once more till I came to the end of the south transep the tine semicircular portico, with its tall columns and fight of steps. All this time I never thought of there being anybody living inside St. Paul's; I should as soon hare experted to meet with furnished apartments in the Catacombs or a family residence in the Pyramids. But peering cautiousIy about I espied, in the angle formed by the nare aud transegt on the western side, a window irom which came the aing
gleam oi a candle. I stood and looked between the railings and saw that romebody was moving within. There was a pots. Presently someborly came to a desk near the window pots. Presently somebody came to a desk near
and began to write-an old man with white hair.

If I conld only make him sea me perhaps ho wonld take compassion on me and let me in. But it wasnt would see me. Looking from the lighted window into the twilight outside it was hardly possible that he should see any thing. I thought of liuging a pebble at the window; but it was a good distance off; I might break the glass and be taken in custody. I gave a few shrill whistles, holding my fingers in my mouth; I evea ventured on a modified version of an Austmian "coses;"
didn't turn his hesd.
didn't turn bis hesd.
Once again 1 had almost given the thing up and gene home; ence again thad almost given the thing up and gene home
but just then the light disappeared from the window and all was darkness. Was menk the crepts below? Should I' see his light preseatly twinkling in those high windows? Did he couch in some stong gallery or find a resting-place in the solden ball? Whilst I was thus speculating I hearda door soft y closed, a doorstep on the stone staircase; the iron gate at the bottom creaked on its hinges. I sprang forward and mat a grey hended old man with a palid
ng the iron grille. ng the iron grille
With all the
him to do me the goodolice of letting me into the sacred ver to hestated, shook his head, at last he relented, very way to the antipodes. I'll let you in if you don't mind stopping inside alone for an hour; it will be that timo bofore return; and I must lock the door behind me. Do you still rinh to go inside?
I thanked hita warmly and said: "Certainly, yen." I was delighted at the idea of an bour in perfect sileuce and seclusion anoug the mighty columns and arches of st. Paus. got under the great dome, which hangsint circle of light rimming it around, arches and huge piers uncompassing it. From the west a subdued crimson glow ; elastward the choir, dark nud sombre; the windows of the apse showing as stray luminous patches, the altar glooming in the distance liko some funeranl catafalque. White tigures gleaming here and
in ahadowy recesses-marble warriors, heroos, statesmen.
Under the dome, in the great opon space, was a vast crowd of chairs-wooden rush-bottom Choosing one of the most rows, looking that down and began to dream, peopling this central of with a vast, invisible congregation,

In soft, long-dramn cadence the bell of Paul's struck out the hour of ten. I had been in the place nearly an hour. I felt ap and dom and think of the busy bcenea a waiting me; the warm, glad welcome; wife and fchildren holding out I paced rapidly up and down an ange world
I pacod rapldy up and down an avenue between the chairs. I had seen enough; I was anxious to be released, outside. For
from the world of shadows into the living world outs a moment I stood in what seemed to be the very centre of the dome, and looked upward. A faint circle of light marked the apex of the soaring vault, and just above my head I saw-my
eyes being now accustomed to this balf-light-I saw, I say, a eyes being now accustomed to this half-light-I sa
rope hanging down from the vast height above.
Then I remembered the spider-webs I had seen outside about the ball and cross. And as I stood and looked and listened Theard faint sounds of hammering and kacrizing and there, twinkling like a star.
In years gone by I used to be a famous gymnast, and the of my ancient prowess. I was heavier now, my muscles les elastic; still there was some salt of youth in me. How many times, I wondered, could I, hanging to that rope, draw my chin The rope was m k
The rope was just out of reach, but I leapt up and caught old self. I wanted to persuade myself that I had not lost much of my former prowess; and so I went on drawing myself ap and down, not touching the ground, till I grew tired, and tretched myself out, expecting just to reach the pavemen with my toes. Bat I couldn't reach it. Casting a glance below me, I saw with horror that the flooring had ranished
noder me. I was swinging suspended by my hands high up under me. I
in the dome.
Perhaps if 'I had dropped at that moment I might have esaped with a serious shaking; but i hesitated and was lost. lowiy and steadis ue rope was delusion that another moment would dispel. But no; as I looked down, the floor below was slmost lost to my sight. There I swing, a tiny human speck, half way between heaven and earth. I couldn't hope to hang on much longer. My muscles were wearied with the task I had given them. I made a desperate effort to raise myself hand over hand, so that I might grasp the rope with my feet
also; but it was impossible; I could not do it. Even the desperato energy of self-preservation could extract no more force from my muscles; I could only hold on.
I was now on a level with the plinth that surmounts the great arches of the dome. the gilded ground work of a new
fresco in the spandrel cast a sort of glow upon me. the colonfresco in the spandrel cast a sort of glow upon me ; the colon-
sal now, nnd for the moment a my of hope shone in upon may that I coald hold on to the end. But, to my despair. I saw that
the seeming dome was a false one, above which ruse the rerithe seeming dome was a false one, above which ruse the reritable conical roof, another hundred feet or more, and that
through a vast round orifice in the sham dome the rope was to ascend to the uppermost perk of the roof. In that moment of torture I recognized my fate as ine vitable. I might prolong my agony for a few seconds; my muscles were involuniarily
relaxing; my grasp would fail ; in another minute at farthest relaxing ; my grasp would fail; in another minute at farthest
I must fall to be dashed to pieces on the alamantine floor below A thousand confased thoughts whirled through my brain, like the smoke and sparks of an approaching conflagration like the smoke and sparks of an approaching contagration;
but especially clear in my mind's eye, I saw-I did not think, but sam this vision-the picture of my far-off home, the rolling plains of grass, the herds and ilocks, a galloping horsemanthere was my home. My wife stood in the portico, shading her eyes with her hand; the children were clustering about
her; there was news of daddy coming-perhaps daddy inimself It was bitter to die thus. My limbs relaxed; my senses almost deserted me; a merciI thought, were calling-perhaps a delusion of failiug senseI was slipping, slipping, and I fell- " heard a voice say close in my ear. Was it possiblo-was I still alive? Yes; my brain was yet conscious. But the frame? Shattered, no doubt; mere human mreck, to which life would be a mockery. I only dared to use my eyes. Any other muscular exertion migh bring on torments to which I was then insensible, and yet had no feeling of pain; perhaps some mercifal paralysis had cut me of from tortare
An old man was bending over me; the same who had sd in it a candle burned by his side, forming a little chamber o light about us.

Am I knocked all to pieces?" I whispered. ou! you didn't fall more than three feet.
I stretched out my arms-they were whole; my legs-thes were sound and unhurt. What a happiness to be alive, after seeing death ineritable
"How is this?" I cried, sitting up and looking about me.
I thought I was carried up into the done:
and so you ye into tae dome
And so you were, Youd have been a dead man by this, but just in the nick of thue came back. I dont suppose but I caught sight of you arainst the giliding, aud hen you gave a sort of moan, and says I: 'There's death heze if can't think of somethigg in mminute. And then I recollected
that I'd heard the workmen chaps whistle three times, like that Id heard the workmea chaps whistle three times, like this, when they wanted the rope lowered, and I piped away, ad to you to hold on and keep your heart up; but I don't think on heard me, for when your face came in sight it was white on heard me, death, and your eyes closed-but you still holding ontill, as I say, you came within throe feet of the floor, and than you gave a quiver and fell, and I caught you in my arms, for you were in a dead faint. But what were you about to let them draw you up like that?"

Oh, then, I suppose you shook the rope. That's the signal to pull up, and up they pulled, and they never knew what sort of a load thay were bauling up. The men are workiag When I loft St Paul's I folt reak and get innsted.
When I lort St. Paul's ifelt weak and norveless, as if I had just passed through a long ilness, i couldn't start next what happened to me as a sort of outlet for my feelings, for I don't think I shall talk tawh about St. Pail's when I get home,





## november.

The leares aro fading nd falling,





The robin will woar on his boswu A vest that in brikat and new.
And he loreliest Fay -ide bossom
Winstine with the sun and the dow

There must be rough, cold wasther,
Not all wod things weether
So Then somo doar jos loses
Thiuk how the rums or the roises,
Are kept tivo in the siow.
TAKEN AT THE FLOOD.

## A NEW NOVEL,

By the Author of "Latiy Audley's Secreh" "Strangers and Pitigrims," fc., \$c.

## CHAPTER XXVI-Continued.

"Beliere in ber!" cried the baronet, flashing out indig nanty, do you suppose 1 should marre her in- ind not

You have known her so short a time!"
Sir, there are intuitions," exclaimed Sir Aubrey solemnly.
"Then settle sive thousand, and back your opinion, as the racing men sas."
"So be it-draw up the draft and let me hare it for consideration. There will be plenty of time for execution between this and the marriage. Oh, by-the-bre, there's one document
you can make as plain and brief as you please you can make as plain and brief as you pleast-an agreement promising to pay Mr James Carew a hundred a year, in quar-
terly instalments, during the remainder of his life. I can't
 maintenance which win support him in comfort and decency for the rest of his days. Perbaps yonll ask mo to make it fire
hundred, hundred," added the Raronet, "ith some asperity.
"No, Sir Aubres. A hundred a year for the father I consi-
der ample. I hopis hsve not offended by my regard for the interests of the future Lady Perriam.
"No, Bain. Yon're a good fellow, I know, and deroted to
our emploser, as rour father was before you. Ilike sou for your emploser, as your father was before you. I like you for
taking Miss Carew's part". "I'm obliged to you. I thought you taking Miss Carew's part." "rom obliged to you. I thought you
would bare cchoed that parrot cry about disparitr of yeare, unsuitability of :empers, and so on. I like you for taking my future wife's part against me. Why should the heir-at-law get more than be is strictly entitled to? He"ll get the benefit of all my father's improvements on the estate proper-Gad-he shall have
not an acre of the land we've added. Ill settle five thousand not an acre of the land we've added. Ill settle five thousand on Sylria, and I dare say I chall leare ber a good deal more if she makes me as goodn wife as I beliere she will. Good day, Bain, you may as well come to dinner, by the way, come at
six, and we skall have an hour for going through the settlesir, and we stall have an hour
ment
Mr. Bain professed himself happy to obey any commands of Sir Aubrey's. He generally dined at Perriam once or twice a sear, when there was some odd bit of land in the market, some important lease to be renewed. The invitation was un. derstood to be a condescension on Sir Aubrey's part, despite Mr. Bain's professional status and legal right to the title of gentleman. Mrs. Bain had never been invited with her husband, and in Mra. Bain's particular circle the baronet was हet down as a proud man.
"He wouldin't bave the income he has if it wasa't for Bain", the lady Fould observe to her gossip, "Dut he hasn't a spark
of gratitude in his nature. He"ll take off his hat to me in ofratitude in his nature. Hen as a Sir Chesterfield Walpole, but never my mnch as open his lip: to wish me good morning."
Mr. Bain accompanied his employer into tie street, snd stood on the pavement while Sir Aabrey mounted Splinter, whosé sleek yeck Mr. Bain patted approvingly.
"I wish I could get such a horse as that Sir generally pretty fortunate in horse flesh, but I never met with anything to match him."
Sir aubrey smiled, and bent over Splinter affectionately.
"Six oclock, Bain," he said.
Six oclock, Bain," he said.
Six oclock, Sir Aubrey "
and rode gails down the high street sleased in shook his rein, ner in which Shadrack Bain had taken the anoouncement of bis marriage.

## chapter xivit.

## the staward in tar hoson or the panily.

Mr. Bain weat back to his office, seated himself at his desk and gave himself up to deepest thought. It was not ofton
that Mr. Bain thought. His active prosperous life was too has Mr. Bain thought. His active prosperous hife was too
busy to allow much margin for meditation. No twilight hour did Mr. Lain waste on those waking dreams in which some sad retrospective inusings, tender memories of days that wero gone, ever beguile Mr. Baiu into forgetfulness of the present. He was a man who lived essentially in the life of to-day. The business in hand, bowever petty, was the suprewo busineas of
his existence. He brought atl bis forces into and it was perhaps on this account that no one ever took him at a disadvantage.

But when Shadrack Bnin did think ho thought with all his might. Seo him now, elbows phanted on ais dan with whom thought is the impalpable soaffolding of a substantial edifico The man does not think unly-he bullds. The constructivo faculty-strongest orgna in that strong brain -is hard at work The closels knit brows denote that the architectural design in hand just now is complicated; there aredumealless den. For some hime the thing seems impossiblo; then the keen gye lako a more resoluta look, the frm ips igghen, sad he siry scafolding onds frm he seces it parfect in every nagle and the ing stande arm; he secs edifice is complete.
"Take thy bill nad atit down quiokly and write afty," ro peated Mr. Bain, It was some time befora Sir Aubrew's land steward settle to hiedsily work in his usual brisk manuer. Ho opened a handsome japanned case on which were painted the magical deeds. Some bstare on hls lett band aud othere on his ight, until the parchments made two separate heaps.
On one of these he laid his hand timnly.
"All these my father and I added to the estatu," ho said to himself. And it seemed him that Sir Androw aud hifs son Sir Aubrey were as cyphar
father and himself.
"Why not five thousand a year ?" he mused. "Why no seren? Bnt no doubt Sir Aubrey will leave her all be has to eave if she behaves well to bim. What could a Neak littl
 ouse garden-a slim, fair-baired girl with brown eyes Prett cough I daresar but I wes driving too fast to tuke wich notice. \& sirl that could be moulded to anything no doub There'll be a ane estate by the time she's a widow-a fine adependeat estate. And if the their-at-lan should turn mo out of the old property I shall still have my grip upon Per riam."
Rarely had Shadrank Bain spent so"much time upon medi-tation-upon thenght Which surred out of the narrow circle of he present into the wide cloudland of the futare-is be spent decisive letters ready for the copring machine to show, for his departed morning when the brasen tongue of the faenily bill rave note of the one oclock dinner. He started up from hi bair mith a surprised look, and made haste to wash bis hands at the well appointed lavatory in a little room beyond the clerk's office.
It was an established rule in Monkhampton-strict as Jewish sw- that the middle classes, the simple respectable people who prided themselves on their simplicity and respectability hould dine at one oclock. Howerer laggard appetite migh be, the family board was spread with plain, substantial fare a or paracular hos, families who haigered aler is ion pleased-might have an untidy scrambling mealio the middl of the dar called luncheon and an earls sapper at seren-dio guised under the name of dineor-and call that fashion. By so deing they cat themelres off from those prouder burghers who cluag tenaciously to the manners and customs of their orefathers. Mr. Hain was of the old sehool, and though there had been rayue hal-expresicd aspirations on the part of his daughters for late dinnersand equestrian exercise, those yearn Clara Louiea had dared to give them utterance in theil father'
 hearing.
The dining-room-that aparticent whose crimson moreen room, with pannelled from the strect, was a comiortable square blance of dark oak, and graced with family portraiture, in which the high, waists and lloral head-gear, the buff waiatcoats, ponderous watch chaing, and formidable shirt frills of cation of posterity. The furniture was of the same gratia. was as solid as it was ugly. The silver of the neatly laid diaoter table was of the Puritauic fiddle pattern-the delf dianer about the rims and handles of bit a superior willow, relieved reens with a little gilding The damask napery was of spo less purity. Everything indicated that honest midule-clase prosperity which follows not the changes of fashion-housekeeping which goes on to-day exactly as it was begun twenty Had Mr. Bain been of an epicurcan temper he might have made some murmur against the placid monotony of his daily
fare. The endless procession of legs of mutton and wing ribs fare. The endiess procession of legs of mutton and wing ribs
of beef, varied occasionally by a roast of pork, a sabbath fillat of real, a Michnelmas goose, a Saturday beif-stual pic. But if not altogether an intellectual man, Mr. Bain was certainly nungry cared but little with what viands he was fed. The joint was well cooked and cleanls served, the potatoes were well boiled, and the cook had her gamat of substantial old Eaglish puddings with which to embellish the meal. Pudding every other day was the rule of the Bain bonsehold. They conld quite as well have afforded themselves pudding every day, but Mrs. Bain, who looked at life from a pious standpoint, consi-
dered daily pudding a pampering of the Resh. Tinere was always a blank look upon the faces of the younger members on off days, and afrs. Bain felt that those lenten deprivalions dent wifo and a thoughtful mother of the old Puritan provident Mre: Bain, and her husband felt that in Loulds Paritan type, had secured a treasure, even putting ber six thousand pounds out of the question. Unaappily, for the last three years, Mra. Bain had been more or lesh of an invalid-obliged to wear a respirator all the winter-unable to go out of doors after aunset, evan in summer, keeping her bed at times, and aufering much from complicated ailments of lungs and throat, which as the family doctor had whispered must some day prove fatal, but bearing ap bravely through all, and kueping her husband's bedroom summer whe aness made her a prisoner in her bedroom. summer was a kindly seanon for Mrs. Bain, and took her seat at the bead of the table, and carved the joint for the seven healthy sons and daughters, Mr. Bain not catiug io be troubled by the wants of theae young ravens. He liked to review his morning's work, and plan hif afternoon's inbours as ho eat his dinner.

Hirs. Bain was a small palo woman, with an honest Intelli. ant ince, and dark oyes thant had a ploasant softnoss in them. tamp of decay on her palld countenance ; but sho loot the What sho was, a good woman. Hor children loved her, dos pite hor somorwat Puritan rula, which oxacted a good deal of olf-donial from those young peoplo; and hor husband rea. eoted her.
Todng the hond of the household eat with less than his usual haalthy appetlto. So languidly indoed did Mr. Binin ply fam knily.
"Aren't you well, father "" asked Matilda Jane, the uldest daoghter, "you're hardls cating naything."
"I hopo the beef lsn't too much done for you, father" asid the house-mother with afeotionate solicitudo. "I always tell Betsy to do it with the gravy in. And it's a very fino wing rib to-day. The joint reigh
I saw it in the scale mysolf.'
'Tho boers vers good, mothor, but l'vo not much of an ap potite, and this is onl

## "Another lease, I suppose."

"Something in that way," replled Bhadrack.
"I heard Sir Aubrey's horse stop before our door while I thought it must be something particular to bring him her o early."
er.
Thu family ovinced no curiosity. Leases, and small pur chases of land, alterations, improvements, drainage, waste bits of ground reclaimod, wery not gubjecta to tagage the interest pathlze with his industry. Thoir miads werio abgorbed by football, cricket, and the fourth book of the Eneld. No by questioned him further about Sir Aubreg's visit.

- You were at Hedinghan Fancy Fair, youtwo girls, werent you ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ asked Mr. Bain, presuatly.
" Yes, father," replied the eldor
"Yes, father," replied the elder. "Mrs. Thomas Toytue
asked us to go with her daughters. "The"Toy esked us to go with her daughters. The Toynbeea arechurch of England people, you know, nnd Mr. Thounas Toynbee is furer. Mother anid wo might go-mbe thought ron manfai urer. Mother said wo might ko-she thought you wouldn' "I've no objection,"' said Mr. Bnin. "Did rou seo MlissMies Carew I think it is-tho nchoolmastor's dauphter, whit roa were thera."
"Yes, father. We went into the orcbard to soe the childred at tea, and she was there.
"A very pretty girl, inn't she ?" enquired Mr. Bain. His daughters looked nt each other and deliberated.
"That's a matter of taste, father," mald Clara Lovian
She's not my style of beauty," sald Matilda Jane.
"But, I suppose, some people adm!re her," added Clars
Loulas, " for it is the cotamon talk that Mr Standon of Louisa, "for it is the cotmmon talk that Mr. Stamden of Deas House is in love with her, and is most likely to marry her, it "Do you know anything about this Miss
heard peoplo lalk about her, it seems. Have you ever biar what kind of a girl she is."

Lor, no, father; you don't guppose I know auybody wlin knowa her, a parish sehoolmaster's daughter 7 The Miss Torn-
bees of Hedinghan teach in tho Sunday-achool sometime bees of Hedinghan teach in tho Suaday-achool sometimes,
and they told their coustos that they conaidered Sylvia Carew excessively vain, and very machabove ber station in all he "Humph" suid
"Humph;" snid Mr. Bain, "that's whint the Misg Tognise kaid, is it?" And then within bimself he retlected that per-
inaps it wonld be Sylvia'n privilege to set dowa the Misa Toribees, rather than to be net down by them.
Not a hint of Sir Aubrey' marriaze did Shadrack Bain give to hia family circle. Sir Aubrey had anoounced that erent to himi in the strictesi confdence, and the agent showed himself worthy of the trust.
He was hardly th to his usual staudard of mental activisy all that afternoon. This bualness of Sir Aubrey's marriag Was too startling to be ensily put out of his mind. He wrote letters, looked over the rent book, sair two or three Monk but his mind was only half io it he was time to orider the dogcart for his drive to Perriam, lad to furn his back upon the common work of the office, and go ur to his own room to dress.
He looked as gooxl a gentleman as the beat in Monkhampton When he came down stairs, at a quarter past five, clad in a suit of plainest black, with neat boota, slemder gold watch chain, faltless shirt front of unadorned linen-clean-well brushed ap model country gentleman. Thus at
up to him with reverential admiration.
"How well you would look in
"How well you would look in the pulpit, father, dressed Mr. Bain smiled as he adj
looking-glass over the dining-room chimeselote before the looking glass over the dining-room chimney-piece,
adming family ast round the table taking their ten
"How much better I should look in the House of Commons," he said to himself, not ill pleased with his own image in th:
giss : "and who knows what may happen, if kecp my grip glass; "and who knows what may happen, if I keep my grip upon the Perriam property.?
"Do you think you ahall bo late, Shadrack?" asked Mrs. Bain, meckly. There was no such thing us a latch-key in the Bain houschold. The head of the famlly was all sobriety and
steadiness. But he was the undisputed master of his ways, steadiness. But he was the undisputed master of his whys,
and if he chose, for gome whe parpose of his own, to stay out and if ho chose, for nome wise purpose
late, nobody would question his right.
"No, my dear; Sir Aubrey never sita uplate, as you know."
"I thought there might be a party, Shadrack."
"Party?" cried Mr. Bain, "ns if Sir Aubrey ever asked me to his parties, or ever gavo any, for the matter of that. What could put auch a notion into your head, Loulsa?"
"I don't know," nuswered Mra. Bain. "You've dressed more particularly than usual. Thatis the last now anit Frazer sent you bome,
wear it just it? You sald you shouldn't begin to wear it just yet."
"The old one's an uncomfortnble fit. Besides, what's the use of having good clothes lying hidden in a chest of drawers?
Therc's the trap. Goou-bye, Loulsa; good-bye, girls nud boys."

To le Continued.


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